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The Cincinnati Weekly Star,

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THE STAR PUBLISHING CO.,
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MONDAY..... MAY 20

G. M. D. Bloss.

The death of Mr. Bloss, as elsewhere
announced, proves a shock to the whole
community. The suddenness and dread-
ful circumstances of his taking off in-
crease the sadness attending the
mourning event. In the full vigor of life
and at the zenith of his intellectual
powers, in a moment, in the twinkling
of an eye, he fell into the embrace of
death.

Though unobtrusive and but little
known, Mr. Bloss was universally known;
and was as widely respected as he was
known. Few men had more powerfully
impressed their individuality upon public
sentiment than had Mr. Bloss. His
power was felt, not by means of noisy
harangue, but by the quiet and more po-
tential influence of the editorial pen.
In that capacity he had few equals and
no superior. He was a diligent student
of political history, and a philosophic
observer of political events.

These qualities of mind made him a sage ad-
viser and a most formidable opponent
on political questions. And these quali-
ties made him, moreover, a politician in
the highest and best sense of that word.
His conclusions were always clear, and
his convictions always earnest; his
writings, consequently, always partook
of the clearness of the one and the ear-
nestness of the other. And thus it was
that he succeeded in so strongly im-
pressing himself upon the public mind.

Mr. Bloss loved his profession as an
Editor more than he loved place as a
politician. He was, therefore, never a
seeker of office through the power that
he wielded as a politician. He devoted
himself to the interest of his friends, con-
tent with the private position he so ably
and so honorably filled.

Mr. Bloss was but about fifty years of
age, with the prospect of many more
years of honor and of usefulness, when
the sad accident occurred, which so sud-
denly deprived him of life and society of
a valuable member, leaving a most esti-
mable family to suffer under the shock
of their mournful bereavement.

A NEW JERSEY Democrat, who signs
himself by the significant name of "Bour-
bon," writes to the New York World in
severe condemnation of that paper's fa-
vorable mention of Gen. Hancock as the
Democratic candidate for the Presi-
dency. This Jersey "Bourbon" places
his utter condemnation of Gen. Hancock
on the ground of Hancock's participa-
tion in the execution of Mrs. Surratt as
an accomplice in President Lincoln's
assassination; saying—

"If there were no other objection
against him, he is, or should be, eter-
nally damned in the estimation of all
true, right-thinking men, whether Demo-
crats or not, for his participation in the
murder of Mrs. Surratt; a blot upon
the escutcheon of our country that never
will be wiped out, and in comparison
with which the execution of the Em-
peror Maximilian by the Juarez Govern-
ment in Mexico, at which the whole
civilized world protested, was a just and
proper punishment."

Gen. Hancock will now please con-
sider himself "eternally damned" in
conformity with "Bourbon's" political
theory, simply for doing his duty and
obeying orders as an officer.

THE BLAINE Committee of Investiga-
tion, while listening to evidence consist-
ing of idle gossip made up of hearsay ru-
mors, found themselves in the condition
of a blind darkey chasing a rabbit
through a cane-brake. They didn't bag
much game. Now they have sensibly
concluded to confine their witnesses to
some personal knowledge of facts, and
set out to follow them through the
tangled underbrush of rumor and
hearsay. And when they came to that
conclusion, the end of the investigation,
which before that promised to outlast
the Presidential campaign, now seemed
nigh at hand. There was nothing to be
told.

We learn from Washington that the
N. Y. World's nomination of Gen. Han-
cock as the coming man at the St. Louis
Convention has produced a profound
sensation among the politicians at the
Capital. The feeling indicates a pur-
pose, or at least a willingness, in the
party to cut loose from the "machine"
politicians, and strike out on a "new de-
parture" with a new man. Gen. Han-
cock's name would be a tower of
strength to the Democracy, and would
enable them to bridge over many weak
points in the campaign. His war record
is good, his capacity undoubted, and his
personal character unstained.

Some of the Democratic party papers
don't like it that Harburt, the new pre-
senter of the N. Y. World, has so sud-
denly "soured" on Tilden. So they say
that, though he has gained the whole
World, he has lost his own soul. And
they contend, with some show of author-
ity, that that is not profitable.

The Democratic revolt against Gov.
Tilden seems to be contagious. No
sooner had the N. Y. World changed
pennons and thereby changed candidates,
than the Democratic of New York, under

the World's lead, began to revolt against
Tilden. And so widely and so suddenly
spread this insurrection through the
Empire State as to leave but a small
chance for even a respectable vote for
Tilden in the St. Louis Convention. It
is thought that he will withdraw entire-
ly from the contest. By this means Hen-
dricks and soft money are brought once
more to the front.

AN irrelevant correspondent pokes
fun at Bill Allen's nose. He says that
"Old Bill" Allen has a nose like the nose
of an anvil that points out straight at you
without turn or equivocation." Now,
Bill Allen is just the man to handle that
nose, and it wouldn't be wholesome for
any other man to undertake it. Besides
that, certain of our own poets have said,
"Whoso knows his nose foreknows what
goes afore." And that is why Bill Allen
is sure of the nomination at St. Louis.

REPUBLICAN politicians say that Penn-
sylvania refuses to be sold out by the
President, and that therefore Don Cam-
eron refuses to accept the War Depart-
ment on the grounds of failure of con-
sideration. It turns out, just as we pre-
dicted, that if the appointment was made
to aid Conkling, it has resulted in de-
feating Conkling. The great West
wouldn't stand any such nonsense even
if Pennsylvania did.

VANDERBILT is stubborn. He don't
mean to "peg out" yet awhile. He won't
die just to accommodate Jay Gould and
the Stock Exchange. He ate a good
breakfast the other morning and then
smoked two cigars. On fighting his sec-
ond Havana, he said he now knew he
was getting well, and would take a run
down to the Centennial in a few days.
Whereupon certain railroad stocks went
up again.

THE Kentucky Democracy "resolved"
themselves in favor of the "elimination
of crime as a common characteristic of
political life." We are not sure that
this "resolve" has any meaning at all.
But, if it signifies anything, it must be a
delicate manner of denouncing the "shot
gun politics" of Mississippi and Louisi-
ana, where the Government has come to
be a "despotism tempered by assassination."

AN Austro-Hungarian nobleman has
turned up in New York with plenty of
money and no end of diamonds. And
then it turned out that he was an es-
caped convict, and that Austria would
like to get him again. He called himself
"Baron Somoskey."

THE mild censure administered to
Gen. Schenck by the unanimous report
of the Emma Mine Committee is about
equivalent to the injunction given con-
cerning the man raised from the dead—
"loose him, and let him go."

LAWRENCE JEROME says "you can't
be very bad if you love a horse." And
yet a chap got in the calabasse here
the other day for loving his neighbor's
horse. He loved not wisely, but too
well.

FLASHES.

The Anchor Flouring Mill, of St. Louis,
has been burned. Loss \$116,000.
The hub and spoke factory at North
Vernon, Ohio, burned last night.

Twelve illicit distilleries in Brooklyn
and the neighborhood have been seized
since May 1.

The Southern Presbyterian Assembly
has adjourned to meet in New Orleans
in May, 1877.

Freeman & Francis' livery stables, at
Providence, R. I., burned, and sixty
horses were consumed in the flames.

A rising has taken place at Tulosa, the
capital of the Spanish province of Guip-
uzcoa, to the cry of "Long live the Re-
public; long live the Fueros!"

The Matt. Morgan living picture com-
pany are in trouble in Louisiana, on ac-
count of attachments issued at the in-
sistence of New York parties.

A Congressional official secured four-
teen hundred pounds of waste paper
from the A. & P. Telegraph office, and
will have it looked through to find the
original telegrams of Cattell and Secre-
tary Robeson.

James Dodsworth, of New York, aged
sixty, assaulted his wife with an ax Fri-
day night, and believing he had killed
her, cut his own throat. Neither was
pronounced their recovery as hopeless.

Two years ago H. W. Edwards, the
paying tailor of the Second National
Bank of Boston, was discharged be-
cause he could not account for the dis-
appearance of \$10,000. Yesterday the
money was found in a crevice of the
safe into which it had slipped.

Ed. Belknap attempted to commit a
rape on the person of Mrs. Stanton, a
widow lady residing about three miles
from Liberty, Ind., on Saturday, when
a large dog, attracted by the lady's
screams for help, attacked Belknap and
drove him away. He was afterward ar-
rested.

The insurrection in Bulgaria has been
completely subdued. Military opera-
tions in that province have, therefore,
ceased, and prisoners taken by the Tur-
kish troops will soon be brought to trial.
All villages that were in revolt have ten-
dered their submission to the Turkish
authorities.

Robert Mutch, night engineer of the
Cleveland Rolling-mill Company, was
found dead yesterday morning be-
tween two large stones, the stones and
bed-fellows' Lodge-rooms and about
twenty dwellings. The burnt district
comprises four entire blocks and several
buildings in others. Total loss estimated
at \$100,000.

A fire at Midland, Michigan, destroyed
the International and St. Nicholas Ho-
tels, two grocery stores, one dry goods
store, two barber shops and caissons,
several unoccupied stores, the Masonic
and Odd-fellows' Lodge-rooms and about
twenty dwellings. The burnt district
comprises four entire blocks and several
buildings in others. Total loss estimated
at \$100,000.

THE WINANS' \$20,000,000.

A Contract Signed by the Czar Nicholas, and
What a Grand Duke Said about It.
(From the New York Sun.)

"Talk about 'rings'—why, we Ameri-
cans don't begin to understand them as
you Russians do," said Colonel John E.
Gowen, the engineer, the other day.
"Did you ever hear how a little ring of
government officials innocently were the
means of making the fortune of two
Americans? No? Well, I'll tell you."

"In 1850 the Nicholas railroad, from
St. Petersburg to Moscow—about 500
miles—was finished, and a number of
Russian Generals put their heads
together to get a profitable contract out
of the government. The scheme they
hit on was to keep the rolling stock of
the road in repair for ten years. The
minister of public works, who was in
the ring, made a contract with them by
which it was agreed to pay them eight
cents for every mile a passenger car
went over the road, four cents a mile
for each freight car, and one cent for
each engine, and so on. The contract
was carried by the minister to the Em-
peror Nicholas, and handed him to sign.
"What is this?" asked the Czar.

"Your Imperial Majesty, it is a plan
for reducing the expenses of the
Government in the management of the
new railroad. A very advantageous
contract, your Majesty."

"Nicholas glanced at it.
"Yes, but what do my generals know
about railways?" said he; and then, after
a moment's reflection, he asked, "Where
are those Americans who were here
building cars?"

"They are in the building," was the
reply.
"Send them to me at once," said
Nicholas.

"Presently those Americans," who
were William and Thomas Winans, of
Baltimore, were ushered into the Pres-
ence.

"The Czar handed them the contract.
"Do you want that?" he said.

"They looked at it, and as it was in
Russian, they did not quite understand its
provisions. They told him so.
"Well, take it away with you, and be
here at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning
and let me know whether you'll take it."

"At the appointed hour they saw the
Czar and underwent some slight atten-
tions that they went to, and made on
the spot. The names of the Winans
brothers were substituted for those of
the Russian Generals, and Nicholas
attached his signature to the parchment."

"The Winans brothers made \$20,000,000
out of the contract."

In 1855, when Alexander, the present
Czar, was crowned, continued Col.
Gowen, "Sir Robert Peel, who was well
acquainted with the Grand Duke Con-
stantine, was in attendance. Before his
departure from St. Petersburg he called
upon the Grand Duke to take his leave."

"Well, Sir Robert, have you seen the
curiosities in St. Petersburg?" asked the
Prince.

"O yes," was the reply, "I've seen the
Mint, the Hermitage, the Arsenal and
the Fortress."

"Is that all?" said Constantine.
"Why, there is anything else worth
seeing?" said the Englishman.

"To be sure there is. You've missed
the greatest curiosity in the Empire,"
replied the Prince.

"Indeed! What is it?" asked Sir
Robert.

"The American railway contract,"
said Constantine.

A Beautiful Sentiment.
The following beautiful sentiment was
recently uttered by Judge John L. T.
Sneed, of a Western Court:

"The idea that the judicial officer is
supposed to be vested with ermine,
though fabulous and mythical, is yet
more elegant in its significance. I've
noticed that the little creature called
ermine is so sensitive to its own cleanli-
ness that it becomes paralyzed and
powerless at the slightest touch of defile-
ment upon its show-white fur. When
the hummers are pursuing it, they spread
with mire the path leading to its haunts,
to which they then draw it, knowing
that it will submit to rather than
than itself. And a like sensibility
should belong to him who comes to
exercise the august functions of Judge."

Hydrophobia.
It has become quite a fashionable
thing to have pet dogs about the
amusement of ladies that are young, and
old ladies trying to act as though they
were young. The season is approaching
when hydrophobia is likely to occur; and
it might be well to consider whether
whole families should be exposed to
danger from this awful disease for the
sake of some canine pet, that would
commonly be considered nothing more
than a household nuisance under any
circumstances.

An instance has just occurred at New-
ark, N. J., where the household pet went
mad and bit several of the family, one of
whom has since died of hydrophobia.
The local paper giving an account of this
terrible event, after describing the man-
ner of the dog and the wounds it inflicted
on the several members of the family,
says:

"None of the family, however, felt any
apprehensions regarding the wounds in-
flicted by the dog, as manifested by any
signs of illness until last Thursday after-
noon, when Henrietta began to complain
of drowsiness. Later in the evening she
told her mother that she had severe
pains in her head, sides, back and legs,
and the parts were rubbed with liniment,
the mother thinking perhaps that she
had taken cold. About midnight she
again awoke with a start, and com-
plained of the pains in her limbs. She
had several spasms during the night,
and tossed wildly about upon her bed.
At early dawn, when the father was
obliged to leave home and attend to his
express business, he bade his wife go
at once for a doctor. Dr. Voegler was
called, and after examining the child,
said that he needed assistance, where-
upon Drs. Ill and Kornman were summoned.
A consultation was held, and it was de-
cided to cut out a piece of flesh where
the child was bitten, in hopes of saving
her life.

Medicine was given and everything
possible done by the physicians to al-
leviate her sufferings. During Friday
morning she appeared to be somewhat
better, and was at intervals quite ra-
tional, but toward noon she was seized
with another violent spasm. Then she
relapsed into a troubled slumber, ac-
companied with stertorous breathing,
and would occasionally start up in the
wildest manner, screaming in agony
and clutching at the bedclothes. Then
she would make a noise like the

BARKING OF A DOG,
and moan, and talk in a wild, incoher-
ent, delirious way. Mr. Sorhagen, upon
returning home in the afternoon, was
terribly distressed at his daughter's con-
dition, and not feeling satisfied with the
aid given by the other doctors,
summoned Dr. Max Kuebler to see the
child. At 7 o'clock Friday evening Hen-
rietta was seized with another violent
spasm, and it became necessary for her

father and mother to hold her in the bed.
She tossed her head from side to side,
threw her arms about, and shuddered
from head to foot when water or other
liquids were applied. The spasms be-
came more frequent during the night,
increasing in violence until 2:30 o'clock
yesterday morning, when death relieved
the child of her sufferings.
As yet none of the other members of
the family have been attacked with the
dreadful malady, and as they have had
their wounds cauterized, it is hoped that
they will escape; but they are in a state
of great anxiety and plunged in grief at
the loss of their daughter and sister.
The funeral of Henrietta took place yes-
terday afternoon, and was largely at-
tended by sympathizing friends.

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

To CLEAN PAINTED WALLS.—Use
strong ox-gall fluid.

NICE AND RATS.—Red pepper inserted
in their holes and runs will drive these
pests away.

STARCHING BLACK CALICOES.—We find
nothing so good as bluing the starch
quite deeply.

TO CURE SCRATCHES IN HORSES.—
Wash the foot clean with warm water
and apply castor oil. I never knew this
remedy to fail.

USING ASHES.—If ashes are sifted they
will make nice hard walks for a kitchen
garden. The fine sifting, if used in the
barn-yard, are excellent for the chickens
to scratch in.

SOFT SOAP.—With a box of powder
called kaje—lo be had at the grocer's
or druggist's—about fifteen gallons of
excellent soft soap can be made with
very little trouble. Full directions for
making it are on the box.

HOW TO BAKE GRAHAM BREAD.—Make
the sponge as for other bread, and with
white flour. And when ready mix with
Graham flour. The sponge should not
be made very stiff. Work it well; let it
raise well and then bake. Do not put
in any sugar; it injures the taste of the
bread.

TO CURE CORNS.—Rub common castor
oil on them before going to bed, and cut
them out. The oil softens the skin and
enables you to cut the corn out. If
between the toes, rub with spirits of
turpentine, and put a wad of wool,
saturated with sweet oil, on the corn,
and keep the sock on at night. Use to-
bacco signs and morning. I on outside
of toe, use sandpaper, and apply any
kind of oil; goose oil is the best, as it is
the most penetrating of all oils.

TO REMOVE WARTS.—Use Robinson's
Solvent Paste, which can be obtained
in any drug store. Use according to
directions. I and my friends have tried
this, and find it to be infallible. Take a
raw potato, cut off a slice and rub it
night and morning, each time using a
fresh piece, the warts will soon disap-
pear. Common caustic applied to warts
every other day, gradually eats them
away. A physician says bathing the
hands in ice-cold water two or three
times a day will cause the warts to drop
off.

CARE OF THE HAIR.—I would recom-
mend two or three times dissolved in
water and applied to the scalp with a
hair brush, for removal of dandruff. A
good mixture for strengthening and
promoting the growth of the hair may be
made as follows: One half pint castor
oil, one-quarter pint Jamaica rum, one
drachm tincture camellias; add a
little perfume to taste. To prevent the
hair falling out: Ammonia one ounce,
glycerine one ounce, rosemary, one
ounce, camellias four drachms, rose-
water four ounces. First wet the head
with cold water, then apply the mixture,
rubbing briskly.

FOR CURRANT JELLY.—Put the cur-
rants, stemmed, into a stone pot and set
on the range till warmed; this sets free
the juice; then press and squeeze
through a coarse cloth. To each pint of
juice allow one pound of granulated
sugar. Boil the juice two or three
minutes, and when boiling stir in the
sugar. When all the sugar is in and
boiling the work is done and the jelly
must be put at once in glasses or bowls.
Do not allow it to boil after the sugar is
in, but the time of boiling the juice is
not material; three minutes or ten will
make no difference.

A New Internal Machine.

Billiard players, take notice. M.
Henri de Parville, in a scientific article
in the Bulletin Francais, mentions a
curious product: "In America billiard
balls of artificial ivory are made of re-
markable hardness and of perfect re-
sistance to the natural ravages of
dew, made of the same material have
been quite in vogue for some months.
The new balls have already been intro-
duced into England and France. Lately,
in London, it so happened that a player,
in lighting his cigar, let a match fall on
the ball, which at once burst into a
flame, to the great stupefaction of all
present. It burnt with a smoky flame,
like sealing-wax. Efforts were made to
extinguish it, but unavailingly, and it
had to be left until it was completely
consumed, which took a quarter of an
hour. The explanation of this strange
phenomenon was sought, this being the
first time a billiard ball had been known
to act in such a marvelous manner; the
curiosity of the spectators being natu-
rally excited. An American chemist
explained the secret of that unex-
pected combustion. The substance with
which the new ivory is made is called
celluloid in the United States. It is a
mixture of gunpowder and camphor,
compressed and dried. It forms a hard,
elastic material, which, when poisoned,
has an absolute resemblance to ivory.
Every one knows that camphor burns
readily, with a blue flame. Gunpowder
does better still; it explodes. The two
combined and compressed? Think
whether the inflammability of the results
is astonishing!"

The London Missionary Chronicle
says that of the South African tribes, the
Hottentots are surprisingly hard to con-
vert to Christianity, and ready to back-
slide. The Kaffirs are greatly superior,
intellectually and physically, yet they
have held out for fifty years against
Christian influences. There is scarcely
a genuine convert among them, their re-
sultant, warlike natures being a bar to
sympathy with the missionaries' teach-
ings. Redoubled efforts are being made
in their behalf. The Zulus are equally
unapproachable. The Bechuanas, com-
prising the other and much the largest
race in South Africa, are mild and tracta-
ble. They take to Christianity readily,
the Christian Sabbath is generally ob-
served in their territory, and they are
giving up their nomadic habits to be-
come cultivators of the soil.

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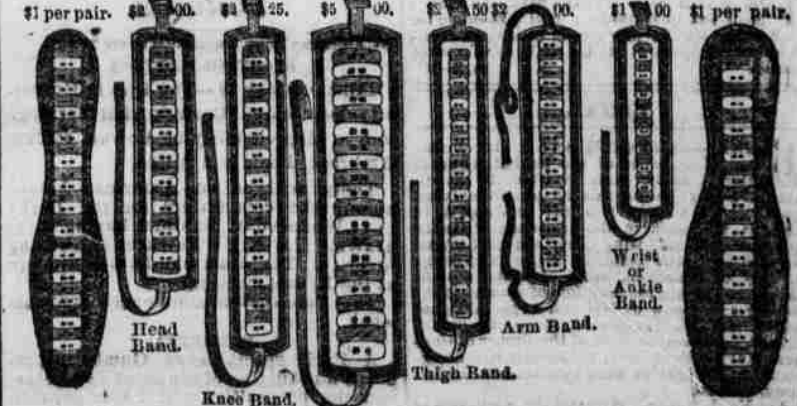
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